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# Shaping Servant Leaders



**At Redeemer we seek to be used by the Lord to raise up a new generation of servant leaders to His honour and glory.**

-Justin D. Cooper

**A**t Redeemer we try to walk the talk of servant leadership. Spend a week on our campus and you'll see that this is central to the ethos of campus life and learning in our co-curricular liberal arts and sciences program.

We often describe our mission as equipping students for lives of leadership and service under the Lordship of Jesus Christ. At times we have also used the motto, "Learning is for Serving." These are more than slogans and public relations pieces. They point to the intentional and integral features of the Christian university education that students receive.

The starting point to such servant leadership is the Biblical teaching of the comprehensive scope of Christ's Lordship and reconciling work. From this perspective and conviction, all vocations, including the pursuit of academic knowledge – itself a form of service to Christ – contribute and witness to his great work of reconciling all things to himself.

Students see this modeled by the faculty who teach and mentor them and by the staff who serve them. People who visit our campus have often commented on the warm and welcoming atmosphere they sense. This is a testimony to the work of the Spirit in the lives of our faculty, staff and students. In certain programs, students also enrich their academic work with service learning opportunities, often referred to as co-op placements, or internships. This

allows students to learn to apply the principles they have learned in class to work and real life settings.

Along with academic work, first- and second-year students are involved also in residence living communities in the various townhouse residences and apartments on campus, where they learn what it means to build community and to serve one another. This forms the basis for branching out into other areas of volunteer service both on campus and in the local community. Some students also take mission trips during the academic year, accompanied by Redeemer staff, or in the summer with other Christian organizations. This provides a meaningful context for students to live out their commitment to serve those in need and to spread the Gospel of Christ.

Most importantly, students are encouraged to deepen their relationship with Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, to live out of the Scriptures and to learn what it means to rely on the Holy Spirit for the power and boldness to be witnesses to his coming Kingdom. Only in this way can they grasp the importance not only of academic knowledge but also the wisdom and love required to apply that knowledge in redemptive ways.

As you peruse this issue of *Images* I trust you will catch an exciting glimpse of servant leaders in the making. At Redeemer we seek to be used by the Lord to raise up a new generation of servant leaders to His honour and glory.



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**Front Cover:** Chef Dave Allen shows President Cooper and second-year student Elissa Wildeboer a few tricks of the trade in the Food Services Kitchen at Redeemer University College. Cooking demonstrations are just one of the ways that Food Services assists students in preparing their own meals, one of the unique aspects of on-campus life at Redeemer.

## Visiting the Land of Milk and Honey

**R**edeemer's Milk & Honey Festival began in the Fall of 1988 as the brainchild of then President Henry De Bolster, who wanted a summer family event for supporters of Redeemer. In further planning with his assistant, Margaret Buma, the choice was made to have a festival in the early summer and to have the week-long on-campus event include lectures by Redeemer faculty, daily devotions, music concerts and field trips to nearby cultural activities, not to mention hearty meals and good Christian fellowship.



Guests enjoy the good food and fellowship that are always in abundance at the Milk and Honey Festival.

The first festival took place in 1989 and attracted 37 participants. The lectures by Dr. John Bolt and Dr. David Benner focused on "Whole and Holy Persons in a Broken World," while the outings took the group to the McMichael Art Gallery in Kleinburg and to Stratford to see "Kiss Me, Kate." Since that year, the Milk & Honey Festival has grown rapidly, reaching 161 participants by 1998. Though the event is open to anyone, most of the participants have been "empty-nesters" and others over 50.

Over the years various Redeemer faculty members have participated, as well as the occasional "outside" guest such as Dr. James Schaap from Dordt College. Topics have included biblical studies, events in South Africa and eastern Europe, health issues, and hymn texts, just to name a few. For outings, participants have gone to see plays and musicals at Stratford and Shaw, enjoyed boat cruises, visited Mennonite country, and eaten at numerous restaurants. Each year, the week-long package comes at a modest cost, with options to either stay overnight on campus or to commute.

The 2005 Milk & Honey Festival – May 30 to June 3 – will focus on "Stories of Life, Stories for Life" and will feature storyteller and Assistant Professor of Education Jo Kuyvenhoven as well as Dr. James Rusthoven, a medical doctor. Events throughout the week include music by a youth choir and orchestra, a lunch-theatre show by the Famous People Players in Toronto, and a trip to Cambridge to see butterflies. For registration brochures, please contact Lisa Schuurman at Redeemer by email (lschuur@redeemer.on.ca) or phone (905.648.2131, Ext. 4521).

*Bert Polman has served on the Milk & Honey planning committee since its inception, and lectured periodically at this Festival.*

## Malloch Launches Zylstra Lecture Series

This past November, Redeemer University College launched The Bernard Zylstra Lecture Series. The keynote speaker for the inaugural address was Dr. Theodore Roosevelt Malloch, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Roosevelt Group, a thought leadership company.

Dr. Malloch's presentations – a chapel service and two public lectures – focused on the role of belief, and in particular of what he calls *spiritual capital*, has in the development of democratic capitalism as the predominant global economic model.

The Bernard Zylstra Lecture Series honours the life and legacy of Dr. Bernard Zylstra who was, among other things, the first president of the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto. Dr. Malloch spoke warmly of the relationship that he had with Dr. Zylstra. He called Dr. Zylstra a mentor, not just for himself, but "to a whole cast of characters... who have gone on to be scholars, diplomats, college presidents (including Redeemer's), professors and first-rate theorists."

Presented annually, the Bernard Zylstra Lectures help the academic community of Redeemer University College, and the communities it serves, engage key issues in our culture. Through the study of disciplines such as politics, international relations, economics, and the larger range of human culture, the lectures will help

us to understand more deeply our culture, and to engage and serve it more fully and intelligently in light of the Scriptures and the insights of the Christian tradition.





## United Way Employee Campaign

In November 2004, faculty, staff and students participated in Redeemer's first Employee Campaign in support of the United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton.

When announcing the initiative, President Justin Cooper noted that it is a good way for Redeemer to show its support as a partner in our local community. Staff member Janet McKenzie and Student Senate President Karmyn Giesbrecht organized a number of on-campus

fund-raising activities, resulting in a donation of over \$3000. In recognition of this effort, Redeemer was nominated for an "Outstanding New Campaign," one of six companies receiving this award at the United Way's Recognition Event in January 2005.

The Redeemer community looks forward to continuing this partnership next year. As the United Way slogan says, "It's what good neighbours do." ■



## Government Relations Work Continues

Redeemer University College continues to discuss several issues with government officials on a number of different levels. In December, Redeemer received word that it had satisfied the conditions of the Ministry of College and Universities regarding student protection measures related to the new Bachelor of Education degree, the last step required for the degree program. Since then, a proposal has been submitted to the Ontario College of Teachers for a "bridging program" that would allow Bachelor of Christian Education degree holders to upgrade to a B.Ed. degree. Final approval of such a program will be an important step for many alumni.

Redeemer also presented a brief to the Rae Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario. Later, at a Commission Town Hall meeting held at Hamilton's Mohawk College, Student Senate President Karmyn Giesbrecht invited the former premier to visit Redeemer's campus (he has yet to take up the offer). The establishment of this body has given the university another opportunity to make the case for recognizing the part that primarily independently-funded institutions such as Redeemer make to post-secondary education in this province. ■

## Redeemer Supporter Honoured

On November 3, Kees Vreugdenhil was formally recognized by the Government of Ontario for his years of volunteer work for Redeemer University College. Although Vreugdenhil is a long-time resident of Chatham, ON, President Cooper nominated him for contributions that he made in the Hamilton and Halton Region, especially during the early years of Redeemer's existence. Working tirelessly to turn the idea of Christian university into reality, Vreugdenhil has served multiple terms on both the Board of Governors and the Redeemer Foundation, and this award recognizes not only the blessing that he has been to Redeemer, but also the place that Redeemer has come to occupy in Ontario.



Flanked by Dr. Marie Bounrogianni, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, and Burlington MPP Cam Jackson, Kees Vreugdenhil is recognized with a 2004 Ontario Volunteer Award for his years of dedicated service to Redeemer.

His last term as a member of the Foundation Board ended this fall, and Kees notes this award represents a good note on which to end his years of service for Redeemer. Not content to rest in his "retirement," Vreugdenhil has become more involved in the Chatham community in recent years, particularly in fundraising for the local Christian school and United Way. ■

# More Than Just Mac and Cheese

Increased variety marks changes to Redeemer's Food Plan



Students receive hands-on training during one of Chef Dave's cooking demonstrations. Students can sign up for lessons on how to prepare everything from simple sauces to multi-course dinners.

she says. To that end, Verboon is careful about what is stocked at The Market, and has expanded the selection of fresh produce, daily-baked breads, and deli products. Food Services also tries to accommodate the requirements of students who are diabetic or vegetarian, and those who have special dietary concerns like food allergies and intolerances.

The Food Services staff also hosts seminars for Resident Assistants and Housing Assistants (those senior students who supervise and organize many aspects of residence life) on eating healthy and on stretching food budgets. Marilyn Miedema, who orders food for The Market, frequently talks with students, helping them with menu ideas and even with their shopping. "We try

to be responsive to what the students would like to see in The Market," she says. "We can't promise we'll provide everything they want, but we may be able to get them to try other ideas that they have not considered."

The entire Food Services program has also benefited from working with a professional chef. Brantford native Dave Allen is a graduate of the culinary institute at LaSalle College, and a

**T**he Food Plan has always been one of the most unique and enriching characteristics of campus life at Redeemer. Instead of going to a cafeteria or food court for breakfast, lunch and dinner, students prepare their own meals in their residences, using food provided by Redeemer. It is an arrangement that builds community, teaches valuable life-skills, and keeps down the cost of living on-campus.

But ensuring that students eat well – without cooking for them – is a challenge, one that falls to Lois Verboon, the Assistant Director, Food Services. Ms Verboon is a graduate of the University of Guelph's Hotel and Food Administration Program, and has several years experience in banquet, hotel, and restaurant operations. Her responsibilities include planning the menu for communal meals and overseeing The Market, Redeemer's on-campus food store.

"We want to ensure that students are given healthy options,"

**“...ensuring that students eat well – without cooking for them – is a challenge.”**

certified Red Seal Chef. He has made some dramatic changes to the Communal Meal menus (see sidebar), and he also works with the rest of the Food Services staff to bring new ideas and products to The Market. "Dave is teaching students that it is not only cheaper to do things like make your own tomato sauce, it





Cooking demos led by Food Services give students skills that they can use in their residences, where they prepare meals on their own; however, not every meal is as elegant as this!

Students have lots of choice when they shop at The Market, Redeemer's well-stocked on-campus food store.

also tastes so much better," says Verboon.

Chef Dave has also been leading several hands-on cooking lessons, taking students right into the kitchen to teach them the basics of food preparation. "We have 17 and 18-year old students here who have never cooked anything more challenging than instant oatmeal,"

notes Verboon. "But as they get comfortable in the kitchen, some of them are realizing that they really enjoy cooking, and they are looking to try different things."

When it comes to taste, there is no pleasing everyone, however. "Food is such a personal thing," notes Verboon. "But on the whole, I think that most students have enjoyed the variety and the quality that a professional chef brings to our plan." In fact, a feature in

the September 22, 2004 issue of *The Crown*, Redeemer's student newspaper, compared student reaction to Chef Dave as being like that usually afforded to a rock star.

It's not just the students who have benefited from the changes in Food Services. Each year, the Conference Services Department at Redeemer welcomes over 50,000 visitors to campus for conferences, retreats, and other events. "A number of our repeat clients have appreciated the improved menu selections," notes Doreen Gringhuis, Director of Ancillary and Conference Services. "They like the flexibility of being able to order everything from a simple bag lunch to an elegant format banquet."

Verboon is excited about the work that the entire Food Services staff is doing in serving the students, and guests, of Redeemer. "We are striving for even more choice, better service and greater support for those on the Food Plan." For those students who are living on-campus, this could be a deliciously rewarding part of their education. ■



A meal fit for a ... student.  
First-year student Karis Hogendoorn prepares roasted chicken with a tomato-mango salsa.

## Not your average meat and potato joint

Communal Meal – that one night of the week when all on-campus students are served dinner in the Cafeteria – has also seen a number of changes over the last year. After surveying students about Communal, Verboon found that they were looking for more adventurous fare. "In the past, students looked forward to Communal as an opportunity to have solid, hearty food—

'the kind that mom used to make.' But we found that their tastes are changing; they prepare those types of meals now themselves in the dorms, and look to Communal for different dinners." This year, although "meat and potatoes" is still part of the rotation, Communal has also featured jambalaya, ribs and wings, fresh pasta and great home-made desserts. Students have responded to the new menu options in a resounding, and very practical, way: even though the number of on-campus students has remained about the same as last year, about 100 more students a week are coming out for communal this year.

## Business Open House Celebrates Community Connections



During the Open House, TD Canada Trust's Peter Uffelmann, Vice President, and Dave May, District Vice President Ontario Southwest Region, presented a major gift to Dr. Cooper in support of the *Growing With Integrity* Capital Campaign.

**R**edeemer University College hosted its fourth annual Business Community Open House on November 18, 2004. Through this event, Redeemer is able to share its mission and new developments with local business leaders, who also have the opportunity to network with each other.

Deputy Mayor Bill Kelly and Councillor Murray Ferguson brought greetings on behalf of the City of Hamilton, which sponsored the event through its Economic Development office.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of Student Scholarship & Bursary awards sponsored by local businesses. Judi Partridge, Manager of Community Relations & Corporate Donations of *The Hamilton Spectator*, spoke on behalf of the corporate award sponsors, highlighting the benefits that arise from supporting higher education.

Rick Giuliani, Regional Director of the Southwestern Ontario Resource Centre, presented the final installment of their endowed student award "The Great-West Life, London Life & Canada Life Business Scholarship."

The Open House is another sign of Redeemer's growing involvement in the greater Hamilton community. We are grateful for our corporate partners and the positive contributions they bring to Redeemer and its students. ■

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## Awards Presented

Emma Boersma

**The Vision Nursing and Rest Home Bursary**  
*Vision '74 Inc.*

Karen Buitenwerf

**The Department of Business**  
**Sales and Marketing Bursary**  
*Atlantic Packaging Products Ltd.*

Nardeen Faragalla

**The David Maines Christian Communications**  
**Scholarship**  
*Ourwords Christian Communications*

Richard Greydanus

**The Department of History Bursary**  
*Sweet Paradise Bakery & Deli*

Christy Patterson

**The Anne de Boer Leadership Award**  
*De Boer's Furniture Ltd.*

Myroslava Ponomarenko

**The Department of Business**  
**Leadership Scholarship**  
*DLCA Financial Services Credit Union Ltd.*

Brian Salemkink

**The Computer Science Bursary**  
**for Incoming Students**  
*Funded Anonymously*

Alex Smit

**The Computer Science Bursary**  
**for Returning Students**  
*Funded Anonymously*

**The Computer Science Department**  
**Scholarship**  
*Net Access Systems*

Matthew Smit

**The Department of Business**  
**Sales and Marketing Bursary**  
*Atlantic Packaging Products Ltd.*

**The Great-West Life, London Life & Canada**  
**Life Business Scholarship**

Melissa Verroen

**The Vision Nursing and Rest Home Bursary**  
*Vision '74 Inc.*

Jennifer Weening

**The Hamilton Spectator**  
**Writing Excellence Award**

Wesley Zauninger

**The Department of Business**  
**Entrepreneurship Bursary**  
*K.D. Lemax Sales Ltd., Canadian Tire - Toronto*

**The Department of Business**  
**Entrepreneurship Scholarship**  
*Flake Transportation*



## Redeemer Athletics Season Summary

The Redeemer Royals compete in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association in a variety of varsity sports. We salute all of our athletes for the way they represent Redeemer through sport, and we are proud of their accomplishments, some of which are highlighted here.

### Women's Soccer:

**Coach:** Tom Sauder 6<sup>th</sup> year as coach;  
**Assistant:** Barty Mason

**Season Summary:** The women finished their regular season in fourth place in the OCAA West Division for the fourth consecutive season, and met their goal of making the playoffs! Their quarterfinal play-off match against Durham College in Oshawa was "the best game of the season," says Coach Sauder, but they fell to Durham 1-0.

Congratulations to West Division League All-Stars Julie Zandigh and Rachel De Groot.

### Men's Soccer:

**Coach:** Dave Mantel '00, 5<sup>th</sup> year;  
**Assistant:** Duane Brouwer '98

**Season Summary:** This was a rebuilding year for the men, whose team included 14 new players. Throughout the season, the team developed chemistry and worked on strategy, ending the year with a win and a tie in 8 games. The result leaves them hungry for next fall.

Congratulations to West Division League All-Stars Jon Prins and Shawn Hooyer.

### Men's Hockey:

**Coach:** Ron Oppertshauser '92, 2<sup>nd</sup> year;  
**Assistant:** Justin Anjema '05

**Mid-Season Summary:** November's games against Calvin College were the highlight for the team this season. After taking a thrashing in the scrimmage Friday night, the Royals refocused and played well the next night. Going into the third period the score was 2-1 for Calvin, but the Royals felt like they had a chance to pull off the upset! In the end, however, Calvin's great offence and physical endurance were the deciding factors as they pulled away for a 6-2 victory.

The Royals used the experience as a turning point and have not lost a league game since. The team is currently 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Niagara Christian Hockey League with 11 wins, 4 losses and 3 ties. For schedules, stats and game results, check out: [home.cogeco.ca/~nchl/](http://home.cogeco.ca/~nchl/)

Redeemer's volleyball and basketball teams are nearing the end of their seasons. The indoor soccer teams have begun to play some exhibition games in preparation for regional and provincial tournaments in March. For updates, schedules, stats and standings for all of Redeemer's varsity teams, check out the OCAA website: [www.ocaa.com](http://www.ocaa.com).

**Sports enthusiasts are welcome to cheer on the Royals throughout the season.** Contact the Athletic Office ([athletic@redeemer.on.ca](mailto:athletic@redeemer.on.ca) or 905.648.2131, Ext. 4275) for a schedule of on-campus games.

### Cross Country Running:

**Coach:** Tanya VanNoord '03, 1<sup>st</sup> year;  
**Team Training:** Jakob Van Dorp

**Season Summary:** The team experienced great success again this year. The 9 member team participated in three invitational runs this season. Throughout most of the season, Elissa Wildehoer and Jakob Van Dorp finished in the top 5 in their races and Joseph Groeneveld and Carrie Van Dorp in the top ten. At the Provincial Championships in Sudbury, Jakob Van Dorp won the Silver Medal. That result allowed him to advance to the National Championships in Edmonton, AB, where he placed fourth. In team standings, the women placed 6<sup>th</sup> in the Nation after finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> at Provincials! Congratulations to the entire team for a riveting season and for representing Redeemer so well at the national level!

## COMINGEVENTS

Redeemer University College welcomes everyone to attend the following public activities. For a complete list of upcoming events, visit the "What's Happening at Redeemer" section at [www.redeemer.on.ca](http://www.redeemer.on.ca).

Unless stated otherwise, the events are free, and on Redeemer's campus. Tickets are available through the Box Office, (905) 648-2131 Ext. 4211.

### February 4

**See Jim, See Tim Paint**, a new art exhibit by Jim Patterson in the Art Gallery. The display will continue until March, 2005.

### March 3

**Poetry Reading featuring Tim Lilburn**, 4:15 pm in the Redeemer Boardroom. Presented in cooperation with the Canada Council for the Arts.

### March 29-April 2

The Winter Main Stage Play will feature *Lady Windermere's Fan* by Oscar Wilde, a classic comedy of wit and Victorian morality, directed by Nicole Lee. The preview performance will take place on Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 pm, and there is a matinee performance on Wednesday, March 30 at 12:00 pm. The three evening performances will be on March 31, April 1 and April 2, beginning at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$12, Students/Seniors \$10. Matinee and Preview Performances are \$6. Tickets for the Dinner & Theatre show on March 31 at 6:00 pm are \$25.

### March 31

**Poetry Reading featuring Cornelia Hoogland**, 4:15 pm in the Redeemer Boardroom. Presented in cooperation with the Canada Council for the Arts.

### April 8

The Redeemer Concert Choir's **Spring Choral Concert** will be a smorgasbord of choral works, featuring works by Tavener, Handel, Carissimi, Mendelssohn and Górzycski. Conductor Chris Teeuwssen will be introducing the newly reformed *Redeemer String Ensemble*. The performance will take place on Friday, April 8 at 8:00 pm in the Redeemer University College Auditorium. Tickets are \$16, or \$14 for Students/Seniors.

### April 13

Friends and supporters are invited to join Redeemer in officially closing the 2004-05 academic year at **Closing Convocation**. The guest speaker, as chosen by the graduating class, will be Professor of History Harry Van Dyke, 11:00 am in the Auditorium.

### May 28

Celebrate the Class of 2005 at **Redeemer's 21st Convocation** ceremony at 2:00 pm. Featured speaker is Dr. Jonathan Chaplin, Professor of Political Theory at the Institute for Christian Studies. There is a very limited number of tickets available. Please contact the Registrar's Office for more information at (905) 648-2131, Ext. 4419.

## Conference Services News

### Apartment Rentals

Visiting the Hamilton area this summer? Redeemer rents 1, 2, and 3 bedroom furnished apartment units and 4 bedroom furnished townhouse style units from mid-May through mid-August. Excellent nightly and weekly rates, further discounted for alumni. For more information or to book your accommodations, please call our Facilities Coordinator at (905) 648-2131 Ext. 4260.

### New Box Office

Ancillary and Conference Services recently moved from space in the Main Office to a new suite of offices immediately to the west of the Auditorium. This new location will allow staff to better serve conference and event guests. The Box Office is also located in this new space; if you are stopping by to pick up tickets for a play or concert, please proceed directly to the new offices. The Box Office's phone number - (905) 648-2131 ex. 4211 - remains unchanged.



REDEEMER UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



GROWING WITH INTEGRITY

# PROGRESS REPORT

CAMPUS EXPANSION CAMPAIGN 2003-2005

BUILDING TOGETHER FOR



## DEAR FRIEND

*Redeemer University College is standing on the threshold of major growth – growth that will significantly impact our society for the Kingdom of God*

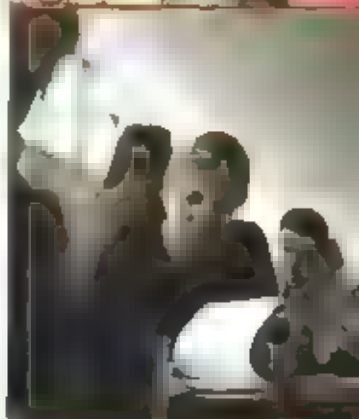
I wrote those words in the Fall of 2002 as Redeemer prepared to launch its \$15 million *Growing with Integrity* Campaign. We have been amazed and humbled by the results that – with the Lord's blessing – have been achieved through this exciting venture over these last two-and-a-half years.

This special insert provides you, our supporting community, with an update on the progress that has already been realized through this Campaign. We are very grateful for the generous gifts that so many of you have made in helping us get this far. We also want to give you an opportunity to help us to reach our goal as we near the end of the Campaign.

Redeemer is no longer on the threshold of major growth – we are in the midst of it! The impact of what we are doing to honour Christ's Lordship can be seen in so many ways: the dedication of our students as they explore the relationship of their faith to their studies; the research and creative endeavours of our faculty; the contributions of our alumni who serve in so many ways and places, and in the witness this institution has in the greater Hamilton area and beyond. God is using Redeemer University College as salt and light – a city on a hill – that cannot be hidden. (Matt. 5:14)

I invite you to see just how the Lord is working through this Campaign and trust that you will join us in thanking Him for the wonderful blessings that we have already witnessed. We also ask that you generously support Redeemer as we carry out our mission to equip students for lives of leadership and service under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

Please continue to uphold us in prayer.





**“...classrooms and residences are full, food services are being stretched, and campus infrastructure is at capacity.”**

#### ENROLMENT AT REDEEMER

## THE NEED

The *Growing with Integrity* Campaign is Redeemer's response to our rapidly increasing enrolment.

When the current campus was constructed in 1986 it was designed for about 500 students. Over the last number of years, however, Redeemer's enrolment has grown dramatically. This growth has been driven by a number of factors:

- ◆ Changes to Redeemer's provincially-granted charter allowing Redeemer to grant the BA, BSc, and now the Bachelor of Education degree.
- ◆ The increased awareness of the value of Christian university education, especially in Canada.
- ◆ Redeemer's growing reputation for academic excellence and a sound Scriptural foundation.

For the 2004-05 academic year, almost 900 students are registered and we are anticipating a student body of 1000 within three years. Although we are pleased that we are able to serve so many students, we are rapidly becoming squeezed for space – continuously excellent food services are being stretched, and campus infrastructure is at capacity.

Redeemer has committed to a campus expansion plan which will address the demands of a growing enrolment. That plan includes a number of specific projects which are outlined on the next few pages.

The \$15 million *Growing with Integrity* Campaign is the largest capital campaign that Redeemer has undertaken with the goal that we have the facilities necessary to serve the ever-increasing number of students who are seeking a quality, Christ-centred university education.



**"Redeemer University College has a vital role to play in preparing young people to take up positions of influence and leadership working with governments, Canadian businesses and international organizations. I look forward to seeing more Redeemer graduates at work improving the lives of people the world over."**

## EAST SIDE EXPANSION

COMPLETED

The first project completed with funds generated by the *Growing with Integrity* Campaign was the East Side Expansion. Completed in November 2003, this project included a 7600 square foot addition to the east side of the building, between the Cafeteria and the Gymnasium. It also preserved and rewired about 8000 square feet of existing space.

The East Side Expansion has provided increased capacity for the Food Services Department, including an extension of The Market, Redeemer's on-campus food store. The additional space also includes new art studios and music practice rooms, an Officials' Room for Athletics, and more office and storage space.



The East Side Expansion has provided space for The Market, art studios and music practice rooms.



The Knox Court Residences will increase the housing capacity on campus.

Expected to be completed by the Fall of 2006, the Knox Court residence complex will use Redeemer's on-line townhouse style approach to residence life. These 2- and 3-bedroom units will be designed to meet the needs of the increasing number of married and older students who are coming to Redeemer. These townhouses will also be used during the summer as short-term rental units for our many conference guests.

Alongside this mature student complex will be an expanded Child Care facility. Demand for space in the existing Centre – which is used by children of students, staff, faculty, and the community – far exceeds its current capacity.

## RESIDENCES & CHILD CARE

## SOUTH WING EXPANSION

IN PROGRESS

The centrepiece project of the *Growing with Integrity* Campaign is the South Wing Expansion. This 56,000 square foot addition will increase the size of Redeemer's academic building by almost one-third, and present a striking new face for those looking at the campus from Carrier Road. The glass and brick exterior design includes Redeemer's badge that will be backlit, proudly proclaiming the nature of the institution.

The main floor of the expansion will house the Peter Turkstra Library. Named after Peter Turkstra (1934–2000), founder of Turkstra Lumber and a life-long supporter of Christian education, the library will accommodate the growing collection of books, periodicals, computers and other resources necessary to support the research needs of students and faculty. Patrons will appreciate the bright, airy atmosphere in the new library, which will include computer labs, seminar rooms, study carrels and a spacious well-lit reading lounge.

The second floor of the South Wing Expansion will include a number of new classrooms, lecture halls and faculty offices. Many of these new classrooms will incorporate audio-visual resources that will enhance faculty teaching methods.

Under the management of Graceview Enterprises, construction of the South Wing Expansion is well under way, with a planned completion date of Fall 2005.



The South Wing Expansion will house the Peter Turkstra Library, computer labs and classrooms.



## CAMPUS ENHANCEMENTS

IN PROGRESS

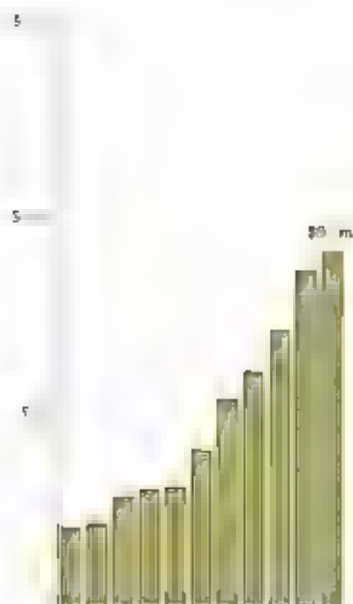
As it develops more of its campus to support the increased number of students, Redeemer remains committed to protecting the environment. Several on-going environmental enhancements will help provide a safe and healthy atmosphere for students as well as encourages the stewardship of our natural surroundings. Protection of the Regeneration Area, well-lit walkways and an extensive path system will create an inviting space for students and guests. The *Growing with Integrity* Campaign will also allow Redeemer to develop the infrastructure needed to support this increased growth.

Other long-term plans would include a ring road around the outskirts of the campus, leaving interior roads free for pedestrian traffic, additional residences, mostly on the west side of the campus, a new sports and recreation facility on the north side of the academic building, future academic/missional projects, and more outdoor recreation venues.



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#### GWIR RESULTS



## PROGRESS TO DATE

To complete Redeemer’s capital expansion, the *Growing with Integrity* Campaign has an ambitious goal of \$15 million.

Since the Campaign’s beginning in early 2003, over \$9 million has been raised through gifts and pledges. We thank God for the generous support we have received from so many people, businesses, and foundations.

Most of the total has come from the traditional communities that have supported Redeemer University College for years. Proving that fundraising need is a hereditary trait, the Campaign Team has traveled across Ontario hosting a series of Dinner Events, sharing the goals and needs of the Campaign with local supporters. These dinners are wonderful celebrations of Christian education and a great opportunity for us to bring Redeemer to our friends and supporters in their communities.

Redeemer’s increased profile in the greater Hamilton area has also resulted in a number of gifts from businesses and individuals who are just now becoming familiar with our mission. For example, members of the Turkstra family have been assisting Redeemer in raising the funds to build the Peter Turkstra Library. Their efforts among the construction industry in Hamilton have brought in over \$400,000. Well over \$1 million dollars has been donated by individuals, corporations, and foundations that recognize the value that Redeemer adds to this community.

A number of supporters have also been working with Christian Stewardship Services to establish legacy gifts of various kinds. Since the Campaign began, a number of annuities and bequests have been established through Christian Stewardship Services, with an eventual gift benefit to Redeemer of approximately \$320,000.



**“I value the important role that Redeemer University College plays in our community, preparing committed and dedicated graduates who go on to become highly qualified, ethical individuals and professionals that will help to shape the community of tomorrow.”**



Redeemer University College is grateful for the many gifts that have already been received in support of the *Growing with Integrity* Campaign. However, to meet the very real demands of increased enrolment, we need to raise another \$6 million in gifts to complete these projects.

Throughout this year you may be approached to participate in this Campaign through a church drive, a Dinner Event, a regional alumni gathering or via a mail campaign. Please give generously – we are dependent on your support continually to help us fulfill our Mission within God's Kingdom.

The *Growing with Integrity* Campaign team can also provide information on Legacy Gifts

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programs offered (e.g. Christian Studies, Leadership, etc.).

Investing in Redeemer's future is a step a potential donor takes to gain control over a ministry that needs to become Redemptive. As you grow, new leaders must be trained. Redeemer graduates assume positions of leadership in various ministries. Please consider how you can contribute to this campaign.

We praise God for you and for His grace which enables you to support the ministry of Redeemer University College in this amazing way.



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Both Dr. Craig Bartholomew and Dr. Mike Goheen are strong scholars and methodical researchers, and each one strives to be faithful to God's calling in his own life. This past December, the Redeemer community celebrated their collaborative work at a ceremony marking the publication of two books which they have written together.



Dr. Bartholomew and Goheen enjoy a light moment during the ceremony marking the publication of two of their works.

Dr. Bartholomew, the H. Evar Runner Chair of Philosophy and Professor of Religion and Theology, and Dr. Goheen, Associate Professor of Religion and Theology, have co-authored *The Drama of Scripture: Finding our Place in the Biblical Story*. They also co-wrote a chapter in *Out of Egypt: Biblical Theology and Biblical Interpretation*, the fifth volume in the *Scripture and Hermeneutics Series*, which is edited by Bartholomew.

Dr. Cooper noted that the ceremony highlighted the "other role" of faculty, the one that takes place outside of the classroom: scholarship and creative endeavour. Dr. Doug Loney, Associate Professor of English and Dean of Arts and Foundations, called the books a "tremendous accomplishment," and spoke of the need to rejoice in such an achievement. As editor, Dr. Loney had a significant role in the book's publication, meshing together the contributions of both authors to create one fluid writing style.

Although they are good friends and close colleagues, the two collaborators did not agree on everything when writing. In fact, they had a less than Solomonic process for resolving their differences: "Mike's comments were simply relegated to footnotes," joked Bartholomew. Both *The Drama of Scripture* and *Out of Egypt* are available in the Redeemer Campus Bookstore. ■

## Abraham's Impact – New book examines critical role of monotheism

Christians, Jews, and Muslims all claim Abraham as a founding father of their respective faiths. In the recently published *Paul, Monotheism and the People of God: The Significance of Abraham Traditions for Early Judaism and Christianity*, Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, a part-time instructor in Religion and Theology, examines how Abraham's rejection of idolatry for a monotheistic faith influenced the way Paul presented the Gospel to the early church.

Dr. Calvert-Koyzis argues that both Jews and the early church found much of their identity as "the people of God" in their monotheistic faith. Paul, however, in his epistles to the Galatians and Romans, points out to his readers that Jesus Christ is the fulfilment of this tradition, over and against the law. Those who maintain that obedience to the Mosaic law is necessary for membership in God's people are shown to have returned to a pre-Abrahamic idolatry by insisting that those who wish to be called the people of God adhere to a strict obedience to the law.

This book, Dr. Calvert-Koyzis admits, "is written for a pretty select audience of scholars and researchers." It is based on her doctoral thesis, which was completed at the University of Sheffield (UK) in the field of Pauline Studies, and published as part of a monograph series by T&T Clark International which is an imprint of Continuum Publishing, a respected academic press. Fortunately, that does not mean there will not be a wide-spread discussion of these themes. "This type of original research is often the pre-cursor to more popular and accessible material in the field," notes Dr. Calvert-Koyzis.

Besides her occasional teaching appointments at Redeemer, Dr. Calvert-Koyzis also lectures in the Department of Religious Studies at McMaster University. She has been on faculty at both Wheaton College and Tyndale College and Seminary.

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Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis



## Dr. Edward Berkelaar (Ph.D.) Heavy Metals

**A**ssistant Professor of Chemistry, Environmental Science, Dr. Edward Berkelaar is about to get his hands dirty for a very good cause. He has been invited to become part of a large research network entitled "Metals in the Human Environment" (MITHÉ). The network involves twenty-one universities, a number of federal and provincial government departments, and two industry associations. The five-year project, funded by NSERC, is divided into several sections. Berkelaar's work will be in the "soils and plants" group which will study how toxins move into lettuce and wheat. ■



Dr. Edward Berkelaar will participate in a multi-university research project funded by the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

## Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis (Ph.D.) Heavy Metals

**D**r. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, on the other hand, has been spending time in theatres, or at least with her VCR. Last May, she participated in a panel at Knox College in Toronto on the topic of "Jesus Goes to the Movies," and gave a paper entitled "How Jesus has been portrayed by filmmakers: Examples from the last 100 years." The panel at Knox College also included University of Toronto Religion Professor Peter Richardson, impresario Garth Drabinsky, and Rev. Dr. Patricia Ditcher Walls, who is a Presbyterian minister and is on faculty at the Vancouver School of Theology.

Dr. Calvert-Koyzis teaches a course for the Department of Religious Studies at McMaster called "The Bible and Film," which has over 250 students this semester. ■

## Departing Faculty

This year, a number of faculty members will be leaving Redeemer, either to take on responsibilities at other institutions or to retire from full-time teaching positions.

Professor of English, **Hugh Cook**, and Professor of History, **Dr. Harry Van Dyke**, will both be retiring this year. Cook and Van Dyke were both part of Redeemer's original 1982 faculty.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education, **Dr. Mary Dreck**, will be leaving Redeemer after a one-year stay to return to Alberta. She will become the Research Coordinator for the Faculty of Education and teach in the graduate program at the University of Lethbridge.

**Dr. Michael Goheen**, Associate Professor of Religion and Theology, has accepted an invitation from Trinity Western University in Langley, British Columbia, to fill its Geneva Chair of Reformational Worldview Studies. He has served at Redeemer for 10 years.

**Dr. Bert Polman**, Professor of Music, has accepted an appointment from Calvin College to a tenured position in church music and worship. This appointment to the Calvin faculty is partly in conjunction with Calvin's Institute for Christian Worship. Dr. Polman has been with Redeemer since 1985.

*Images* will honour the contributions of these faculty members in its June issue. Please pray that God will continue to bring us the committed, qualified faculty needed to carry out our mission.

## Art Faculty Engage High School Students

**I**f Rembrandt was a 21st century university art student, who would be his mentor? If he was a youthful, reformed Christian artist, what would shape his perception of the world and his response to it?

These hypothetical questions aren't exactly on the lips of Redeemer Art Department Chair, Prof. Chris Cuthill, but they might describe some of his thinking as he and others structure the program. The growth in art enrolment at Redeemer and the increased sophistication of student's work suggests they must be doing something right.

Cuthill points out that art students benefit from a cadre of professional artists who teach part-time in the department. The presence of these professionals allows students to have that student-mentor relationship early in their training.

One of those instructors, James Tughan, accompanied Cuthill to Oakville's King's Christian Collegiate last fall with a collection of senior student work. The visit's purpose was to give Redeemer students the opportunity to have their work critiqued, to promote dialogue with other young artists, and to foster a sense of community and purpose for Christian artists.

"Events such as this give our students the opportunity to talk about their art outside the Redeemer context," said Cuthill.



Jim Vanderkooy, Principal of King's Christian Collegiate, and Art Instructor James Tughan, examine *Granted* by fourth-year Redeemer art student Laura Meyer

"After seeing the quality of the work, many are considering Redeemer as a viable alternative to larger art schools such as OCAD (Ontario College of Art & Design)." —

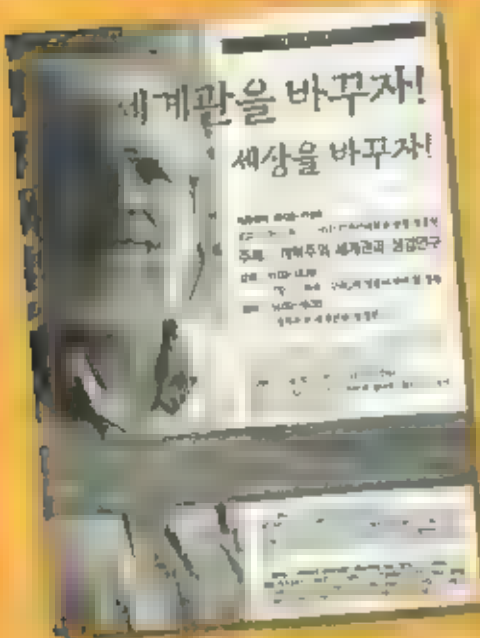
King's art teacher Elizabeth Henstock agrees. "These visits establish good relationships. King's students get to know the artist/educators and art students at Redeemer; this fosters knowledge now and, excitement for the future art career plans. The potential is great as we seek to grow artists to take up their tasks in the Kingdom of God!" —

## Wolters' Korean Thanksgiving

Now translated into six languages, *Creation Regained* by Dr. A. Wolters, Professor of Religion and Theology, continues to have an impact on Christian evangelism. One example: the book is very popular in the rapidly growing Christian communities in South Korea. In fact, Dr. Wolters spent this past Thanksgiving holiday at Cheonan University, a Christian institution in Seoul, where he spoke at their annual lecture series.

In an article in *The Cross*, Dr. Wolters explains the popularity of the book. "A very large portion of the Korean Church was established by Presbyterian missionaries, so they are generally Reformed in their outlook. Moreover, this particular university has strong ties to Calvin Seminary, the first Protestant Missionary to the Theological University in Kampen (Netherlands) that is associated with the Christian Reformed churches. So they situate themselves, they identify themselves, with Dutch Neo-Calvinism. *Creation Regained* is an introduction to that kind of thought."

Although it was a very taxing and tiring three days, Dr. Wolters was inspired by the way the church is growing in Korea – Cheonan University, which only opened in 1994, already has an enrolment of over 10,000 students. It's a testament to God's wondrous and mysterious ways that He is using our country as a platform to help spread His word to Korea.



This poster was used to promote Dr. Wolters' presentations in South Korea. Students there often asked him to autograph the poster, which they valued as a keepsake.



Like most people, members of the Redeemer community were shocked at the devastation brought about by the tsunamis that struck Southeast Asia in December. Although several alumni are currently working in the area, we thank God that, as far as we know, no one was directly affected.

Student-led relief efforts began almost immediately after students returned for the second semester in early January. A group of six students – Angela



Hertzog, Leanne Mariasen, Jehan Watson, Amanda Lammers, Joey Groeneveld, and Joanne McCracken – got together with the Student Life Department to consider ways that Redeemer students could help.

The Tsunami Relief Committee decided to concentrate its efforts not on one major activity, but on a series of events in January and February. So far, they have hosted a concert and a dance, at which they sold root beer floats and popcorn, and collected coins from the residences.



Student Senator Laura Johnson goes door-to-door for the Loonie Drive, one of the on-campus fundraising events.

The devastated coastline of Nias, in Indonesia, where Admissions Counsellor Cam Stretch and his father spent two weeks as part of the tsunami relief efforts.

All money raised is going to Christian Children's Fund of Canada (CCFC), which has had a presence in Sri Lanka for several years. The Director of CCFC was also invited to speak at a chapel service. Mr. Bruce Herzog was able to put a very human face to a tragedy that seems so far removed from the everyday life of a student in Canada.

The Tsunami Relief Committee has already collected over \$2000 of the \$5000 goal it has set, with more activities planned for the remainder of the semester. It is hoped that this approach will help students remember, and respond to, the victims of this tragedy well beyond the time when the headlines focus on other events. ■

## The View from There

*Cam Stretch '03 is an Admissions Counsellor at Redeemer University College. He served in the disaster area shortly after the tsunami hit, and shares some of his experiences of the trip.*

"If you had the chance, if you got the call, would you go?"

"At the drop of a hat Dad, how could you not go? If I were given that chance I would be there in a second."

I ate those words.

In whirlwind response to a request by the aid organization International Needs, my father Neil, a medical doctor, and I boarded a plane bound for Jakarta, Indonesia on the morning of February 9 intending to aid in disaster relief for at least two weeks.

The original plan was to meet up with an extension of the Samaritan's Purse organization and be part of a medical team being sent to Banda Aceh. However, upon arrival we found that our safety could no longer be guaranteed in that area and we were re-routed to Nias, a small island whose west coast has been damaged by the tsunami. Working out of the Tomorrow's Hope Orphanage in the capital city of Gunungsitoli we visited refugee camps, saw many of the damaged areas, and ran a children's clinic. The medicines we carried with us were donated to the Orphanage not just to be used to treat the children, but also with which to barter in exchange for medical care in the city.

We came to realize that what was desperately needed in these and other areas is a continued commitment from wealthy nations. The initial outpouring of aid was

astounding. Now the task is to continue to feed the displaced population and begin to rebuild their shattered communities.

For more details of the trip, and information on how you can continue to support those affected by the tsunami, go to [www.waves.ca/Redeemer](http://www.waves.ca/Redeemer)



Cameron Stretch

## To all the Lands

Students participate in world-wide mission seminar

In early January, eighteen students, along with Professor of Religion and Theology Mike Goheen, travelled to Madison, Connecticut to take part in the Overseas Ministry Study Center (OMSC) student seminars. Missionaries, seminary students, and undergraduate students from around the world come together each year to hear from leading missiologists, and to discuss and grapple with the tough issues facing our human response to God's mission.

Beyond the lectures, the participants are also able to engage missionaries both formally, at question and answer periods, and informally, at meals and other social times. Many of these missionaries have incredible stories to tell as they struggle to work out the implications of fulfilling God's mission from one context to another. Because many different cultures, traditions and denominations were represented, unity in Christ was stressed – but never at the expense of the gospel.

Through discussions, participants talked about the strengths and weaknesses of each part of the world church. The two weeks gave plenty of opportunity to hear testimony of God's faithfulness as well as the incredible need to which Christians can so quickly grow numb.

Attendance at the OMSC Seminars is a requirement for the Mission and World Christianity Minor offered by Redeemer.



The OMSC Seminar gives students the opportunity to interact with missionaries and other students from around the world.

Fortunately, participation in the Polar Bear Dip into the salty – and very cold – ocean water of Long Island Straight is not. Regardless, Redeemer students once again defended their “northern honour,” this year from a challenge by students from Moravian Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. ■

*Micha van Dijk is a fourth-year Music and Psychology double major (with a Mission minor) from Hamilton, Ontario*

## Retreat focuses on spiritual warfare

The annual Winter Retreat, organized by Student Senate's Spiritual and Services Committee, continues to be a socially and spiritually nourishing weekend for students at Redeemer. This year about 50 students came together at Camp Shalom, just outside Cambridge, ON, to part—part in



The Winter Retreat is a time of growth, fun, and fellowship for participants.

Christian fellowship and worship, and to have a fun weekend away from campus.

The guest speaker for the weekend was Dr. Richard Sider, a high school teacher at Niagara Christian Collegiate. He spoke in four main sessions about the spiritual warfare that surrounds the human heart. The praise band from Sider's own church led worship through songs and in prayer, creating an environment that was very uplifting. The sessions spawned much discussion, and many people were able to encounter God in a powerful way.

Students were also nourished outside of the formal sessions. The usual games and activities, planned and unplanned, served to bring together students who may not have otherwise connected. Through the photo scavenger hunt, culture and group ice-breakers, late night Tim Horton's runs, long late night discussions, and other activities, the group experienced the precious gift of Christian community, building each other up, encouraging one another in faith, and enjoying God's gifts of fun and leisure. ■

*Brittany Cohen is a second-year Philosophy and English double major from Ancaster, Ontario*



## Mission Fest exposes students to many opportunities

As part of its annual Mission Fest, Redeemer played host to 18 mission organizations this past January. Organized by the Student Life Department, Mission Fest provides Redeemer students an opportunity to learn about a wide range of mission-

are interested in recruiting specialized staff – such as health care workers, or teachers for overseas Christian schools – for longer-term projects. Other agencies work in Christian media around the world, organize Christ-centered summer camps for kids, or run programs for the homeless. The opportunities to serve God by serving others are endless.

Redeemer students appeared to focus more on short-term missions and volunteer projects, picking up applications and contact information for organizations that coordinated those activities, while by-passing the more intensive “missions-as-a-career” type of opportunities.

Paul Fawcett, of Christian Blind Mission International (CBMI), admitted that his organization targets professionals for long-term service, rather than offering summer “vacation” mission trips for the average undergraduate student. “CBMI is a medically based organization,” he said. “A lot of people remember us and come looking for opportunities to serve after graduation, when they’ve been trained.” He values Mission Fest as a great means to raise students’ awareness as to what specialized and long-term service opportunities are available once they complete a degree or even a doctorate.

Those who did spend time with the representatives from these organizations found the event to be useful. “There was a lot of information available,” commented third-year student Amy Valkenburg. “All of the representatives were very encouraging about finding a project through which God is calling you to serve.” ■

*Brenna Hammer is a third-year History major from Alton, Ontario.*



Christian Reformed World Missions was one of the 18 organizations that participated in Mission Fest this year.

based organizations, and to see where their own gifts might best be utilized.

These groups offer a multitude of opportunities and focuses. Many offer short-term summer mission experiences, but others

**Amanda Lammers**, a second-year student from Sarnia, ON, was one of six finalists for the 2004 Hamilton *Spectator* Youth Volunteer of the Year Award. Ms. Lammers was nominated for her work with a variety of youth programs in the greater Hamilton area, including Living Rock Ministries, Street Lights, a youth drop-in centre in Dundas; and Kidz Club, an after school program for inner-city children. She also helps lead and organize outreach events for Redeemer's Social Work Club. She is pictured here (right) at the Awards Celebration with Julie Conway (left), her supervisor for the Evening Program at the Living Rock.





## The Immigrants Plan "Farewell" Concert

The Immigrants – a band consisting of Redeemer alumni Paul Hogeterp '93, Rob Van Hartingsveldt '95, and Pete Zantingh '94 – will be playing their final show ever in Redeemer's Auditorium on Saturday, April 16, 2005.

Over the last few years, the band has explored some new musical directions, resulting in a four song EP that has what Zantingh calls "a different, more natural sound for us." The CD was recorded in the fall of 03, and the band has spent much of the time since sending it to various record labels, with marginal success. However, "Heroes all around," one of the songs on the CD, did place second in the National Songwriting Competition sponsored by Toronto radio station Mix 99.9. Along with this new sound, the band has also changed its name to *the chime*.

As a result of some of the current developments, the band would, according to Zantingh, "like to acknowledge our debt to the past and excitement about new things to come by hosting a final showcase of our catalogue of music with the Redeemer community." Zantingh says that the band plans to include all The Immigrants music, the new songs, and a number of special guests that have helped "to get us to where we are today – we promise it will be a great night!"

Advance tickets for the show are \$6.00 and are on sale at the Redeemer Box Office. They will also be available at the door for \$8.00 on the night of the show. ■

## Alumni Volleyball Tournament

The Alumni Office and the Athletics Department will host the annual Redeemer Alumni Co-ed Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, April 2, 2005.

There is room for a maximum of eight teams in the tournament, so send in your registration as soon as possible. When putting your team together, please consider the following:

- 3 men and 3 women must be on the court at all times. Libero must replace same gender player.

- No more than 3 former varsity males on a team.
- 50% of your roster must be made up of members of the Redeemer community. For the purpose of this event, this will be defined as anyone who has attended Redeemer for one year or more, is married to an alumnus, or is/has been employed by Redeemer University College.

The cost for the day is \$100 per team, (includes refreshments). William's Coffee Pub will be open from 9:00 am. – 3:00 pm.

Please register your team with the Athletic Department (athletic@redeemer.on.ca, or 905.648.2131, Ext. 4267) by March 19, 2005.

If there is enough interest, we will also consider offering child care during the tournament for players when they are on the court. Please notify the Athletic Office as soon as possible if you would like to take advantage of this service.

Contact the Athletic Department for full rules or more information. ■



## Nominees Needed

The Alumni Board invites nominees to consider running for a three-year term on the Alumni Board of Directors. If you are interested in promoting the interests of Redeemer and her past and current students in this way, please contact the Alumni Office (alumni@redeemer.on.ca, or 905.648.2131, Ext. 4292) by March 31, 2005.

The Association's Constitution provides more information on the governance of the Alumni Association. It can be found at [www.redeemer.on.ca/alumni/association/constitution.htm](http://www.redeemer.on.ca/alumni/association/constitution.htm).

## Homecoming 2005

All alumni and their families are invited to the Redeemer Alumni Association's annual Homecoming celebration on Saturday, October 1, 2005. If you have any suggestions as to activities, please contact the Alumni Office at Redeemer. Complete details and registration forms will be available on-line later this spring, and in the June issue of *Images*. Mark your calendars now!

## Personal Touch

**Mark Van Ooyen '04** is currently teaching K-12 music at Santiago Christian School in Santiago, Dominican Republic. He is also serving as a partner missionary for C.R.W.M. Address: 8655 11th Avenue, Burnaby, BC, V5N 2P9; Email: [markvanooeyen@hotmail.com](mailto:markvanooeyen@hotmail.com)

After three years in Korea, **Jonathan '01 and Janice Barahoorn** have moved to Abbotsford, BC, so that Jono can pursue his Master's of Applied Linguistics and Exegesis at ACTS Seminars at TWU. Janice gave birth to their son, Stephen Paul, in July. Address: 33495 Huggins Ave, Abbotsford, BC, V2S 2S1; Email: [jonoandjan@hotmail.com](mailto:jonoandjan@hotmail.com)

**Mike Hoekstra '87** would like to announce that he graduated from the University of Windsor with a B.Ed. this past June. He has just started teaching a grade 2 class full-time at Chatham Christian School. He could not have achieved this without the support of his wife Judi and their five children – Joel 17, Garen 15, Janelle 12, Nicholas 10, and Ethan 6. He and Judi are also foster parents for the local Children's Aid Society and they currently have four girls between 3 and 14 staying in their home. Mike was thrilled to return to Redeemer for his first Teacher's Convention in October.

**Sarah Kapteyn Moerman '99** and husband Steve are thankful for the birth of their second son. Christopher Steven was born on July 13, 2004, almost three weeks early and

after only three hours of labour. Steve and his co-worker Chris got Sarah to the hospital with just minutes to spare! Big brother Jaden is thrilled with his little "play-mate". Email: [msmoerman@pru.ca](mailto:msmoerman@pru.ca)

**Stephen '96 and Corine Vreugdenhil Witteveen '96** are please to announce the birth of a daughter, Eden Elizabeth Jennifer, on August 13, 2004. She is a sister for Maxwell, born in '02. Stephen and Corine currently reside in Cambridge where Stephen is practicing law at Pavey Law & Wannop. Corine is enjoying her maternity leave from the University of Guelph where she is a Conference Planner. Email: [scw@sympatico.ca](mailto:scw@sympatico.ca)

**Fred '85 and Doreen Breukelman** were blessed with the birth of their third child, a girl, on September 4, 2004. Afia Sylvia joins her two older siblings Nisha (4) and Derrick (2). God is good! They moved to Smithville in '03 where Fred teaches at Smithville District Christian High. Doreen leads a very busy life caring for the three at home. Email: [breuks@hotmail.com](mailto:breuks@hotmail.com)

**Steve '93 and Nicole Ennis Baarda '97** were blessed with the safe arrival of their baby boy, Dylan Hendrick Cornelius Baarda, born December 7, 2004, weighing 8 lbs 13 oz, and measuring 21 inches. He is a little brother for Justin, Cameron and Adrienne. They praise God for this little bundle of joy! Steve and Nicole have recently moved to Simcoe, Ontario, where Steve has begun work as the new pastor at Immanuel Christian Reformed Church. Address: 2 Charles Street, Simcoe, ON, N3Y 1Z4, (519) 428-3013; Email: [sbaarda1@kwic.com](mailto:sbaarda1@kwic.com), [nicolebaarda@hotmail.com](mailto:nicolebaarda@hotmail.com)

Congratulations to English graduate, and *Images* contributor, **Judith Byl '02** for being awarded a Canada Graduate Scholarship (Master's Competition) from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). Judith is currently doing graduate work in English Literature at Concordia University in Montreal.

We encourage all alumni to share with one another what is going in their lives. Whether it is a birth, wedding, job change or other significant event, send in your announcement to:

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